

RE SOX TRADE HARRIS TO SENATORS

Today

Yes, Sir, Rather Fight.
Money, Money, Money.
Growing Old? Don't
Worry.

The Weevil's Nose.
By Arthur Brisbane

ON THE seaboard Air Line, going South, man, by nature, delights in struggle. At Columbia, S. C., beside the railroad track, four barefoot colored boys, from 15 to 16 years of age, called out: "Throw a nickel in the air, and we'll fight for it."

The suggestion that the smallest boy would have little chance found no favor. All four boys were disappointed, when each received his nickel without a struggle. Even the smallest boy said: "Yes, sir, we'd rather fight for it."

THERE is a moral for employers. Give your men, on salary, a chance to make something extra by "fighting" for extra business and extra profit. Only profit-sharing gets the best out of a man. A salary, no matter how big, seems like an insult, after a few months.

AMERICAN INTEREST in German affairs is concentrated on "getting money out of Germany." We want Germany to pay France so that France can pay us. We don't care whether there is a republic or a monarchy in Germany. If the paying process is not interrupted.

That's what David Lawrence tells the readers of the Raleigh News and Observer.

"There will be no word of dissent uttered in Washington," says Mr. Lawrence, "in case Germany slides back into imperial government with Von Hindenburg as President, as France did with Napoleon III."

DAVID LAWRENCE may speak for the government. He doesn't speak for all of the 114,000,000 Americans. Many of them take their republican government seriously, even if it is in jeopardy.

Many Americans would rather get fewer dollars from Germany and see the German Republic firmly established, a power for peace and democracy.

ARE YOU getting old? Don't let that discourage you. What happens inside your brain counts, not the number of years that have rolled over you. Von Hindenburg, 77 years old, who fought in the war against Austria 19 years ago, is now chosen to head the German nation.

The aged Lord Balfour, back from his exciting trip to Jerusalem, is appointed Lord President of Great Britain.

More inspiring than any aged general, or presiding nobleman, is the old man writing the second part of "Faust" when 72, and most wonderful of all, George Youns, publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner, says, in Alfred Russell Wallace, at 81, writing his admirable book on moral progress and social advancement.

THE OLD GREEK philosopher made a mistake when he committed suicide at 89 because he stumbled on leaving the class and was humiliated. It is the head, not the tottering feet, that counts. The man at 80, who takes care of himself, younger, physically and mentally, than a man of 50, in the days of Montaigne.

A READER in Texas says it is the time wasted watching baseball matches were used in picking boll weevils there wouldn't be any more cotton trouble. Unfortunately, a majority of baseball fans live far from the boll weevil's residence. And they wouldn't pick the weevils anyhow.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, probably
rain; increasing
northeast winds.
Sun rises 5:12 a.
moon sets 7:12 p.
High tide 1:30 a.
Low tide 5 p.
Light all vehicles
before 8:12 p.m.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1923

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

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MALDEN EXPLOSION KILLS 2; WRECKS PLANT DEMOLISHED

Kidnaper Ties Up Girl and Secures Food

LEAVES VICTIM IN WOODS AND BOLDLY VISITS TOWN STORE

Granville, Vt., April 29.—Earl Woodward, ex-convict kidnap, and his eleven-year-old captive, Lucille Clutterton, have a new supply of provisions in the mountain fair where Woodward has successfully eluded armed posses for days.

POSSE SEEKS HIDDEN CAVE AS LAIR OF KIDNAPER AND GIRL

TOLD OF SECRET RETREAT

Continued from First Page.

to the scene immediately, but all trace of the man was gone.

It is believed that while Woodward went into the town, he left his little captive somewhere in the woods, probably tied to a tree.

That the kidnaper was desperately in need of supplies was shown by the fact that sometime before he had broken into a farmhouse near West Brookfield and had stolen provisions. He found only a small amount of food he could carry away, however.

It became known today, from former friends of the ex-convict that years ago Woodward discovered a cave of considerable size in the West Nation section of the mountain ridge. He located in his cave at the time that he had a retreat where he could never be found and he refused to reveal anything that might lead to the discovery of the cave.

POSSES GROW.

The armed men, more than 100 in number and gathered from all sections of the countryside today are searching the wooded slopes of the West Nation range about Roxbury, West Brookfield, Braintree and Randolph.

As the kidnaper and his little victim continue to elude the posse, the demand that the man be caught, dead or alive, grows more insistent. Every hour additional armed men are reporting to the attorney general offering their services to hunt Woodward down.

Already a score of saw mills have been closed to enable the posse to join in the man hunt. Today, two saw mills and a mill race have closed down and will not be reopened until Woodward is found.

As long as the number of volunteers grow the state militia will not be called out to take over the hunt. Attorney General Archibald said today.

OLD HOME WATCHED.

In the belief that Woodward might attempt to search out his foster-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntyre, who lives in Northfield, Chief of Police J. M. Donahue of Northfield warned every farmer in the Bull Run district of that town to be on the lookout. The farmers in Northfield, as well as other places in the State, have armed themselves and are ready to stand guard if the kidnaper is driven to their homes for food or shelter.

Woodward knows that Mrs. McIntyre, who is eighty-four, lives in Northfield, for he went there last summer to attend the funeral of his foster-father, Charles McIntyre. Mrs. McIntyre provided Woodward with a home from the time he was three years old until he left Granville to join the navy. She moved to Northfield four years ago, and now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Jones. Both Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Jones live in fear of the kidnaper and they declare that his arrest would come as a tremendous relief to them.

NURSE KILLED HARM

BABY, GIRL TESTIFIES

Bombay, India, April 23 (A.P.)—Mumtaz Begum today continued her story on the witness stand during the third session of the trial of the nine men accused of murdering her daughter, Abdul Kader, and his Mohammedan merchant.

The former favorite of the Maharaja of Indore declared that Abdul supplied her with ample funds and that she found him in the Maharaja's palace in Indore.

She escaped from Indore because of her baby's death, she said. Answering a question from counsel, Mumtaz said, "A female child was born to me, but a nurse killed it."

It's Snowing in Indiana

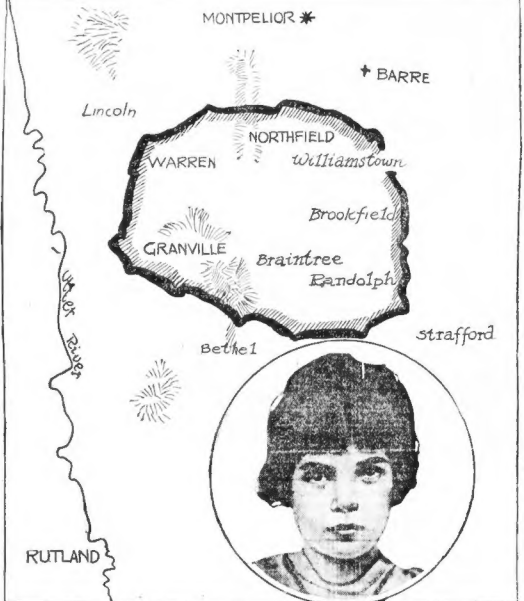
Indianapolis, Ind., April 23 (A.P.)—In contrast with the weather of the South, where government thermometers recorded unprecedented high temperatures for April, more than 100 inches of snow fell in Indiana today. The lowest temperature reported was 25 degrees.

A Vacant Room
Gathers No Moss
A. awarded ad in the Boston American will rent a room. Phone Liberty 4000

Armed Man Hunters and Scenes in Vermont Where They Trail Kidnaper



The distraught mother, brothers and sisters of little Lucille Chatterton, kidnapped by Earl Woodward, ex-convict and woodsman, in Vermont. Inset shows Mrs. Chatterton, and, left to right, her other children, Leonard, Lindy, Louis, Lucy and Loren, photographed at their home in Granville, where Woodward carried off Lucille.



Map of territory being combed for the Vermont ex-convict, Earl Woodward, and Lucille Chatterton, eleven years old, whom he kidnapped from her home in Granville. Black line shows the wooded section where the posse is believed to be closing in upon the quarry. Inset shows the child victim, Lucille. At top, High Sheriff Farr swearing in members of the posse which has been instructed to shoot Woodward on sight.

MAYOR CANNOT MOVE 'UGLY' AD CANS

The ornate advertising waste receptacles in Boston streets, which have an offensive the aesthetic sense of certain of the citizens, will remain at least until next December, according to a ruling made by Boston's corporation, council today.

In an opinion handed to Mayor James M. Curley, Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan said that the permits created the incinerator Corporation by the street commissioners were legal and did not require the approval of the mayor.

Mayor Curley, who had previously announced he would remove the cans, immediately reversed himself and decided to permit the cans to remain in view of the legal decision.

The contract for the cans went into effect on December 12 and runs for one year. The corporation council therefore pointed out it is however the city to keep faith with the company for that time.

The mayor, however, has contracted for 268 new waste paper receptacles, which will be used to replace the advertising cans. The new receptacles will carry no advertising, but will display a copy of the law concerning debris, and a slogan urging the people to keep the city clean.

Whipping Post for Thugs Voted in Michigan

Lansing, Mich., April 23 (A.P.)—A bill providing a whipping post in Michigan for men convicted of robbery when armed, or murder committed while attempting robbery when armed, was passed by a one-vote margin in the Michigan State Senate.

Because adjournment of the Legislature is only a few days away, suspension of the rules will be necessary if the measure is to win approval in its amended form in the House.

WIFE AWARDED \$5,000 IN HER ALIENATION SUIT

Portland, Me., April 23 (A.P.)—Damages of \$5,000, the full amount sued for, were awarded Mrs. Addie Coffin, of Portland, in her alienation suit against Mrs. Eva M. White of the city, after a trial in Superior Court.

The plaintiff presented three letters, alleged to have been written by Mrs. White to Capt. Herbert W. Coffin, whose wife she was charged with stealing. Those referred to as "Sweet Baby," "Dear" and "Darling" were the jury was asked to assume that Capt. Coffin, retired seaman, was so designated. All parties in the case are more than 50 years of age.

SEATING TAX ON MOTOR BUSES CUT IN HALF

The House today passed in the emergency stage the bill increasing the registration fee on all commercial motor vehicles.

The bill provided that buses having a seating capacity in excess of seven may pay \$10 per seat. This is changed to \$5 per seat.

Taxicabs and buses of less than seven seats will pay a flat \$15 fee. Buses for school children will pay the regular fee of \$2, and passenger car trailers will be charged a fee on capacity and weight, similar to trucks.

EASTERN FARMERS TO RUN OWN GRAIN MILL

Stoughton, April 23 (A.P.)—The Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, a co-operative buying organization with 14,000 farmer members, has bought the Arcade Farms milling company plant at Buffalo, N. Y.

The plant will be entirely in the control of the farmer members of the Exchange and it will be managed by the directors elected by farmers.

EXPLOSION IN MALDEN

Continued from First Page.

McClannan of the Central station, and Hoseman William Sullivan, who were hit by falling bricks; Leonard, who was injured by a brick, and Harry Davidson of No. 19 Granville avenue, Malden, and Merton Upton, address unknown.

The three men who jumped from the second-story window of the main factory building, believing other explosions were coming, were Gus Lundberg of Hillside place, Malden; Harry Davidson of No. 19 Granville avenue, Malden, and Merton Upton, address unknown.

The damage tonight is likely to reach \$100,000, according to the officials of the company, while the ultimate damage will be far higher.

The content and variety shed furnished both materials to the Malden and Melrose factories of the company.

Today's mysterious accident is likely to stop the production of these materials for a few days.

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Jobs Wanted For 'Rebuilt' Veterans

The Boston Chamber of Commerce again is seeking positions for rehabilitated veterans.

These men have been thoroughly trained under the supervision of the Veterans Bureau; they are not mendacious nor neophytes of charity, but ready to turn in a good day's work for a day's pay.

No 302 is thirty-one years old and single. He is a reliable and efficient bookkeeper, who lives in Scituate. He served in the army during the war.

If you can use this man communicate with the secretary, committee on employment of rehabilitated veterans, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

TO SEEK LOST RACE AND FIERCEST TRIBE

Chicago, April 23 (A.P.)—A lost race and the fiercest tribe known to the world will be sought in Northern Africa by an expedition launched by John C. Cole and A. W. Pond.

With Maurice Rayssac, a French archaeologist, and accompanied by native troops from Algeria the party will penetrate the Sahara Desert to the regions of the Hoggar and Tassili n'iger, making a trip of 2,000 miles. Excavations will be made in search for evidence of a lost race, supposed by anthropologists to antedate the Cro-Magnon man of France.

444 LIBRARIES GIVEN TO SHIPS BY HUB SOCIETY

The third annual report of the American Merchant Marine Library Association covering the activities of the organization for 1934 has just been published.

During the year a total of 444 libraries, containing 25,357 volumes on radio, science, travel and general education subjects were distributed to ships coming into Boston Harbor.

This is 7,000 more books than were placed the previous year and nearly equals the total put on ships at Philadelphia and Baltimore combined.

Cuban Ambassador Named

Havana, April 23 (A.P.)—Rafael Sanchez Aguilu, a wealthy sugar owner of the province of Oriente, has been appointed Cuban Ambassador to the United States.

SAYS SYMPHONY MEN FELL ASLEEP

Continued from First Page.

chair at his home on Jamaica Way, the leader closed his eyes.

Then he aroused himself in full fire and passion.

"That," he declared dramatically, "is how they do it. They fall asleep. That is what I contend with in trying to please the music lovers of Boston. When the members of an orchestra fall asleep what can the conductor do but rebuke the offenders?"

The trustees of the Symphony Orchestra, when interviewed, were inclined to resent lightly the matter of vibrations from the orchestra, but not so the trustees of the orchestra.

"There is the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York," he continued, "which is the best body of musicians in America, and it is so because the members are vibrant with the spirit of youth. I desire my Boston orchestra to be the best in America, but to accomplish that object I must have youth with whom to work."

13 JERSEY SALOONS ON ARID RATIONS FOR YEAR

Jersey City, N. J., April 23 (A.P.)—An arid period of twelve months' duration was in force today in 133 saloons or hotels in New Jersey through court orders issued between January 1 and April 3, 1935. United States Attorney for New Jersey announced.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED.

You really would, if you read all the classified columns of the Boston Evening Globe. You would learn that a man named John C. Cole, who is a near-barbarian in the North Sea. Read them and be surprised.

QUEER THREAT LED TO ARREST IN KILLING

Chicago, April 23 (A.P.)—Threats attributed to Frank Kowarsky, former butcher, that he intended to kill his wife, have led to his detention in connection with the finding a week ago of the dismembered and headless body of a woman in a catch basin.

Kowarsky was taken into custody after William Littleton, an acquaintance, was released by two men May 11, 1934. Later, confronted with Littleton's wife, Kowarsky admitted that he had killed her.

Kowarsky admitted the body might be that of his wife, who, he said, was killed by him on May 11, 1934. Later, confronted with Littleton's wife, Kowarsky admitted that he had killed her.

NEWTON MAN REPORTED MISSING FROM HOME

Alfred W. Cole, 68, retired, of 21 Cedar road, Newton, left his home on foot to walk toward Groton, where he intended to visit a school. He has not been heard from since, and members of his family are worried.

He is six feet tall, erect, has curly gray hair, wears a brown overcoat and army striped trousers. He came to Newton from Chicago last fall.

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Back in Cell, Donald Lowrie Tells Why

HIS FIRST
KNOWLEDGE
OF HIS
TOLD

A paper that goes into
the home. Dependable,
fearless, entertaining and
educational.

LION CUB
IS PET OF
BOSTON
WOMAN

Friends Surprised Him With
Tree and Gave Him a Huge
Toy Dog With Wheel Feet

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie, yesterday "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought "men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man who had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison." Older asked him to tell why he was back in a cell. "Not for yourself," read Older. "You don't count; none of us do, as individuals; but there ought to be a word in it, especially if you will lay bare your innermost secrets and disclose yourself truly." And so, sitting in the rays of the life-giving Arizona sun, a victim of his own troubles and stoutly defying tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie tells of the road to sin and shame which led him back to a felon's cell. His first step was in going to a party with a friend. He meets a girl, Estelle, and is strongly attracted to her. He quarrels with her, but they make up and Lowrie drinks heavily. He meets "Edith," a San Francisco society girl who seeks his company.

By DONALD LOWRIE
CHAPTER VIII

ARIZONA STATE PENITENTIARY, Florence, Ariz., April 29.—I had been on parole a little less than four months when Christmas time arrived, and a number of my friends, including Harry Barbach and his fiancée, and Lucy White, arranged a "surprise party" in my apartment.

I had previously persuaded Harry, who was secretary of the Prisoners' Welfare Bureau, to share the apartment with me, and he had proved a happy choice.

Lucy White, cheerful, graceful, slender and clever, was a special writer on our newspaper, Edith, as far as the others knew, was merely an enthusiastic supporter of the cause I represented.

The night before Christmas, Harry succeeded in getting me to go to the Orphanum Theater and when we arrived home he managed to steer me straight into my own room and remained with me there until I retired. I thought his actions rather strange.

The remiss idea of the reason, Christmas morning when I awoke the remiss idea of the reason, "somewhere near, but I imagined it was one of the adjacent apartments. It was not until I found the door of the living room some time later that I learned that it came of what I had heard.

The shades were drawn, and there in the verandah, stood a gorgeous Christmas tree ablaze with numerous electric lights. I stood amazed that I had not yet comprehended that the tree was in my honor when from behind curtains and chairs out popped my friends with pale of laughter and a chorus of "Merry Christmas."

While Harry and I had been at the Orphanum the night before the ladies had invaded the apartment and fixed the tree with all sorts of presents for the convicts, and myself included at the base.

"To say that I was astonished is putting it mildly. I had spent ten Christmas days in prison and now here that, two in the middle of Colorado, I had not even seen a Christmas tree in twelve years, and I had not spent a "home" Christmas for an even longer period."

A happy morning followed. Breakfast, prepared by the ladies in our kitchen, was produced as if by magic and was a welcome relief from the leathery hot cakes and burned bacon Harry had been producing proudly morning after morning under the name of "breakfast."

And then, after breakfast, came the opening of the packages, with much laughter. Someone of the crowd had overheard the remark some time before that I was to have a dog—Lucy White, I think, and the huge bundle that stood out conspicuously and was loaded with my name proved to contain an immense toy car with telescopic wheels and wheel feet.

A series of mistakes attached to the show-off in the center of the room was used for all sorts of pretexts on the part of the men to get right under it unwares. A 12-year old girl—I've forgotten her name or whom she was with—was the first victim. One of the guests caught

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1925

TRAPPED KLANSMEN STONED BY CROWD

Business Tax Flayed by Big State Interests



(Photo for International News Reut.) Mrs. Albert M. Crichton of Boston and Lynn and lion cub she brought from Europe on the steamship Majestic. The cub is named "Mike Semba" and was treated for illness by the ship's doctor.

POLICE SEEKING NEW 'LONE WOLF'

A new "Lone Wolf" who attacked Mrs. Edith Gilchrist, and 25, in her apartment at 746 Somerset avenue, Roxbury, seized her and bound her to her bed, being sought by police throughout Greater Boston.

Mrs. Gilchrist, wife of Albert J. Gilchrist, was found unconscious by her husband, who reached the apartment some time after the intruder had fled.

The assailant carried out his crime in almost identically the same manner as the outrages committed by James E. Walters, who is now serving a life sentence in state prison.

Mrs. Gilchrist has been unable to give the police much assistance in their search for the new "Wolf" on account of her physical condition.

The baby of the Gilchrist, lying in its crib, was not injured by the intruder.

According to what little Mrs. Gilchrist has been able to tell the police, the man forced his way into the apartment while she was alone with the baby.

"I've been trying to get you for four months. Do you want me to kill you or your baby?" The man then the woman down and to stifle her screams fled in an improvised and over her mouth. Then he bound her hand and foot to the bed.

Mrs. Gilchrist, last convalescent and does not know how long the man remained in the apartment, remembering nothing until her husband returned and found her bound from limbs and revived her.

LABORER TOUCHES LIVE WIRE, BURNED SEVERELY Joseph Whittigan, a laborer and food server, burned today when he came in contact with electric wires in a kitchen of the Triumvirate Company in Amory street, Roxbury. He is at the City Hospital. The condition is serious.

The man lives at No. 7 Cassin street, Roxbury.

ACID THROWN AT CHILD MARKS INFANT FOR LIFE The Crichtons are returning from a visiting trip in Africa and Mike Semba will come out formally in the Hub after he has been put through some of a finishing school.

It has not been learned yet whether Mike will be finished by the school or the school by Mike, but they do say the cub is a well behaved lion.

'ROB PETER TO PAY PAUL'

Legislature Occused of Trying to Even Up by Letting Banks Off Lighter

"Taking the most feathers with the least scappling" and "robbing Peter to pay Paul" were two of the denunciations hurled at the joint committee on ways and means and taxation today at the State House.

Business and mercantile organizations presented a stilled front in their opposition to the proposal to increase from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent the tax on the net incomes of business corporations so as to make possible a higher tax on national banks and trust companies.

CLAIMS BIGGER RAISE. Leland Powers of Newton, legislative counsel for the American Woolen Company, characterized the bill as a "most absurd proposition."

"Any attempt to do this with this proposition would be in violation of every policy the Legislature ever had," he declared.

"You couldn't solve the bank tax as to get enough revenue, so you stuck on a tax on business corporations," he declared.

Baby Footprints to Be Left on Page of Time

Harrisburg, Pa., April 29.—Gov. Pritchett today signed a bill making it mandatory to finger or footprint all infants born in public or private hospitals in Pennsylvania.

He declared: "It is insisted that the tax mean an increase of 20 per cent, and not 10 per cent, as argued by Representative Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the ways and means committee."

Charles L. Frazier, representing the National Banks, asked the hands of the Shattuck amendment, saying he didn't suggest 2 and would have nothing to do with it.

CITIZEN FILER MESSAGE. Clifford S. Anderson of the Associated Industries, pointed out that the Governor's measure urging the tax was in conflict with his in annual message.

While supporting the amendment of Representative Shattuck that business corporations would not have to pay unless they had made money and that it meant a tax of only three cents on the dollar added to two and one-half cents, Anderson stressed that the situation was not changing to "keep their heads above water."

Richard B. Stables, representing the Associated Clubs, composed of the women clubs, declared it was unfair and unjust to present such a measure in such a hasty manner. He reminded the committee that the proceedings happened on "taxation without representation."

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WOMEN HELP MEN IN STONING KLANSMEN

Whitinsville, April 29.—The open season on Klansmen began in Massachusetts today, after a hiatus of eight months, when 200 men and women held 200 Klansmen besieged in a walled field near Northbridge station with well aimed rocks as weapons.

Steady to the arrival of the Klansmen, but another barrage was laid down, but with less and steady trajectory.

Many direct hits were reached out and again the men and women besiegers were victorious.

DECIDE TO RUN GUNSHOT. Shortly the hours dragged, until a gunshot had boomed out over the black countryside from the village rocks. Then Sherman John W. Ladd, Robert H. Mason and Daniel C. Duncan jumped to the field and told the swarming Klansmen they had best warm up their eyes and run the gauntlet.

HELP CAME, BUT TOO LATE. As a last resort, Master Key Kimball was notified at the Holden barracks, and he came arriving with a detail of State constabulary, but the men of the field were already having become weary.

The Klansmen had a fine program all arranged, starting at eight o'clock and in and out with the firing of a large flaming cross.

Some of the short-and-pillockes bravely started to leave early, however, and the men began a full-scale of rocks came from the mob gathered around the stone-walled field. In doing this, Klansmen retreated back into the field and the swarming Klansmen they had left.

Some of the short-and-pillockes bravely started to leave early, however, and the men began a full-scale of rocks came from the mob gathered around the stone-walled field. In doing this, Klansmen retreated back into the field and the swarming Klansmen they had left.

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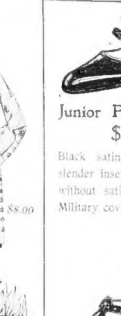
Infants' Long Gertudes
50c
Good quality white flannellette (cotton) with shell stitch finish.



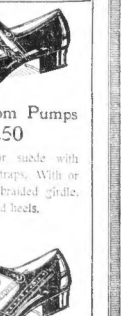
Infants' Long Gowns
59c
White (cotton) flannellette with draw string at hem.



Carriage Covers
\$2.89
Eiderdown (part cotton) covers with pink or blue washable satin ribbon.



Quilted Pads
25c 49c
Size 17x18 Size 18x34



Long Slips
50c
Infants' slips of fine cotton with edging at neck and sleeves.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Smart Spring Coats

REDUCED
\$8.00

—all wool polaire!
—straight lines!
—sized 7 to 16 years!

Smartly styled all wool polaire cloth attractively trimmed with buttons and cable stitching on pockets, collar and sleeves. A practical and inexpensively priced coat for the spring and early summer.

Girls' All Wool Spring Coats REDUCED
\$15.00

Some are fur trimmed, others trimmed with cable stitching and novel insets of contrasting material. Polaire and suede cloth. Fully lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

FOURTH FLOOR



Junior Prom Pumps
\$6.50

Black satin or suede with slender inset straps. With or without satin braided girdle. Military covered heels.



Paulina Pumps
\$5.00

White, tan or patent leather strap pumps. Perforated with small flock emblems. Light colored linings and low covered heels.



Men's Oxfords
\$5.00

A young man's style oxford with tan welt, crepe soles. Also tan or black with leather soles. A smart stylish shoe at a modest price. Sizes 8 to 8 1/2.

THIRD FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

**NEW POTATOES TWICE AS
PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR**
Calicut, April 25.—New potatoes are twice as plentiful as a year ago. The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that shipments of new potatoes to market in the last week have increased to 1,354 carloads, nearly double the output for the previous week, as well as for the corresponding period last year.

**2 STORES:
604 WASHINGTON ST.
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNERS OF CHURCH ST.**
Tuttle's
Just Arrived Very Smart \$1.98

Colors
Black
Olive
Green
Almond
Green
Red



This is another evidence of Tuttle's remarkable values. It is seldom that so much style and material worth is found in a hat at this price—Tuttle is first with the new styles and always WITH THE LOW PRICES.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Low Expense Merchandise

All charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will be entered on the May bill rendered June 1.

SPECIAL VALUE

**500 Women's Untrimmed
SWISS AND MILAN HEMP**

New Straw Hats 1.49

All this Spring's latest shapes and new high colors, and sold for a much higher price. Variety of shapes for Matron and Miss. This is a big value.

**Women's Pink
Corset
Brassieres**
Made With a
Bone Diaphragm
1.50
Made of fine grade pink coutil, fancy rayon striped. Four strong bone supporters. Elastic inserts over hips.

**Women's Windsor
Wash-An-Rede
Cotton Crepe
Night Gowns**
98c
EACH
Good assortment of colors including flesh, white and honey. Cut good and full. Sizes 16 and 17.

**Women's White
Sateen
Petticoats**
98c
Cotton sateen with panel front and back, straight model. Generous three-inch hemstitched hem. Sizes 32 to 40.

**Chantilly Laces
Edges, Bands and
Double Edges**
59c
A YARD
Cream and ocre, 5 to 10 inches wide. Excellent for trills and jabots.

Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos 1.95
Ideal for summer wear. Made with wide tie and lace trimming around the entire kimono. Copen, rose, lavender and pink. Sizes 36 to 46.

LOWRIE TELLS WHY HE IS IN PRISON

Continued from Third Page.

her father, and he didn't seem to mind it very much. Later I recall: Edith, though I was more intent on capturing the police, and after a brief struggle, well staged on her part, I was confined to the penitentiary. But to my confusion, Edith, during my confinement, I saw her with the others looking on. A flash now produced by someone and we drank or some of us did. I was confined to begin my "work" assignment at the Empress Theatre that afternoon, and the first performance began at 7 o'clock. My name was already blazoned all over the place. I went off by myself, up to the theatre, where I felt there was too much of a crowd, and when I arrived at the theatre there it was again in a huge electric sign, burning in daylight.

DONALD LOWRIE
My LIFE IN PRISON
I have given the details of that week in another book, "My Life Out of Prison," so will not repeat. At the end of that week I was glad to have it all over, and as I had no stomach from liquor entirely during the week, I felt that I must have a drink. I went off by myself, up to the theatre, where I felt there was too much of a crowd, and when I arrived at the theatre there it was again in a huge electric sign, burning in daylight.

I do not remember how I got home, nor anything about going to bed, but I recall that morning sick and exhausted. For several weeks continued to drink steadily, until one morning, Mr. Older called me into his office, closing all the doors. He told me of the tragic death of one of his early and dearest friends from liquor, how insidious and seductive it was, how it gradually got its death hold on the very best of men and dragged them down to disgrace and destruction.

At first I did not realize that I was listening to a personal warning, but long before he finished I realized that he knew practically every thing I had been doing, and that he was truly and deeply concerned for me. No word of reviling, censure or denunciation was uttered. I was very much impressed. I knew that when he was alone, he was stronger than I was, he knew what he was talking about. He explained that certain men and women, those with certain temperaments, could no longer use home and control the lusty fly to the moon, that it was impossible to do it, and that the greatest curse of all was that persons of that temperament invariably persuaded themselves that they could stop whenever they decided to do so.

"You have arranged to go on this Statewide lecture tour with George," he continued, "and to be frank, I don't like George. He is all right as George, but he's not all right at all as a lecturer. I know he can take a drink and let it alone and you can't. I believe you ought to give up the tour. I know it will mean a good deal toward educating the people, and doubtless help to bring about the abolishment of the 'jacket' and 'derick' and other forms of torture now being practiced on helpless prisoners behind the walls, but if you should fall by the wayside, as you are on such a mission and if by some public knowledge ever by the good work you have done will be wasted. You should at least stop drinking from now until the time you get back. And after that, if you see again, we'll have to put you in a private jail or something."

He remained silent for a long time, then suddenly arose, saying, "I am in touch," he invited. I went in to lunch with him.

American Adds More Big Beats to Its News Record

THE function of a newspaper is to present to its readers news when it is news.

That means news when it is fresh, or when it "breaks," in journalistic parlance.

The policy of the Boston Evening American is to give its readers stories when they happen, not twenty-four hours later.

In accordance with that policy the following week's record speaks for itself:

April 22—Exclusive announcement that Colonel Gooldie, father of the President, is to come to the Massachusetts General Hospital for observation and a possible operation.

April 23—First story of the Norwood auto crash, in which two were killed and one injured.

April 24—First story of Vanzetti's return to State Prison from Bridgewater. First news of the earthquake. Exclusive story of the showdown in the Medford Hillside church Klan war. Exclusive story of the Crabtree will contest.

April 25—Only complete story of the Edison-Osterhout wedding. The only paper to recognize the story in the branding of the little Dorchester girl.

April 27—Two exclusive interviews with Henry Ford. And on the same day the biggest exclusive music story in years, revealing the tremendous shakedown in the personnel of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

April 28—Exclusive story on the Crabtree will contest. Also the back status of the Drunken Drivers bill, which struck a snag on its way to the Governor.

Every day since the start of the trial of Olympia Maeri, the unwed mother, at New Haven, the Boston Evening American has presented exclusive news photographs of the figure who holds the center of the stage.

Last, but not least, the Boston Evening American is the only Boston newspaper to publish the final scores of the baseball games the day they are played.

NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS
IF YOU WANT THE BIG NEWS FIRST, READ THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.
FIRST WITH THE TRUTH

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Courteous Service
Prompt, dependable service is indispensable to truck owners. We provide it. And when the Graham Brothers owner takes his truck to a distant point, he knows he can get the same courteous and efficient attention from the Dodge Brothers Dealer there.

1 Ton Chassis, \$1745; 4 Ton, \$1715; delivered.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
388 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—BOSTON

GRAHAM BROTHERS
A Division of Dodge Brothers

**GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS**

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place

The Following Lots of
Silks
Dress Goods
AND
Wash Fabrics
Are On Sale This Week
At Decidedly Substantial Savings

3rd Floor **Silks** **3rd Floor**
Special Purchase and
Sale of
**15,000 Yards—Imported
Japanese Pongee Silk**
Regular value 95c
Sale Price..... **64c**

To be able to quote this low price we had to buy this large quantity. They are all pure silk, 33 inch, every yard imported and of first quality, free from all rice and dirt impurities, in natural color. Guaranteed to tub perfectly. Used for draperies, dresses, blouses, shirts, etc.

Printed Chiffons **Printed Crepes**
Values \$2.75 and \$2.85
Sale Price **\$2.45**
Values \$2.25 and \$2.50
Sale Price **\$1.90**

The fashion verdict for Spring and Summer, so says Paris, are "Prints," and having first call for almost every occasion is Printed Chiffon. So dainty and cool and in such delicate color combinations and in such a variety of fascinating styles. These are 38-40 inches wide and, of course, all pure silk. Besides, they are priced very temptingly this week.

Featuring This Week
54-Inch Bordered Printed Silks
At **\$4.45** **\$6.35** **\$7.45**

You will be charmed at the great variety of original styles and attractive color combinations that we are showing here this week in 54-inch Bordered Printed Crepes of which you need only 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 yards to make a dress.

5th Floor **Wool Dress Goods** **5th Floor**
54-Inch Cachemelle **52-54-Inch Flannels**
Formerly \$4.00
Sale Price **\$1.78**
(Plain and Fancy Stripes)
Values \$3.25—\$3.75 **\$2.38**

The New "Kashmir" Fabric that is so much in vogue this season for dresses and spring coats; also very often used as linings for coats in the lighter colors. A special purchase just in of 1000 yards from an overstocked manufacturer permits us to quote this amazingly low price.

Other Favorite Fabrics for Coats and Dresses
54-in. Charmeen-Twillblom-Twillustat
At **\$5.60** At **\$4.60** At **\$3.95**

These three weaves are very much in demand this season for coats and dresses and are here in great variety of all the new and staple colors.

Wash Dress Goods
Two Special Values—On Sale Fifth Floor
36-inch Dress Linen **36-inch Crystal Crepe**
Formerly 89c
Sale Price **55c**
Formerly 95c
Sale Price **55c**

Every yard imported. Made in Belfast, Ireland, and thoroughly shrunken. Colors: white, green, Copenhagen blue, rose, lavender, tomato, grey, pink and yellow. A splendid dress quality, and priced remarkably low for this week's sale.

CHARGE are solicited and may be **SHOP** Mail orders entrusted to our **BY MAIL** care will receive prompt and careful attention.

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE

Salvos of Applause and Continuous Merriment Greet 'Hasty Pudding' Show

"Laugh It Off" at Fine Arts Theatre Well Attended by Smartest of Hub Smart Set

Betty Alden

"LAUGH IT OFF" arrived in town last evening on the final lap of the Spring Circuit and took over the Fine Arts Theatre. Society was out in force to give hearty greeting to the Hasty Pudding Club men with salvos of applause and almost continuous laughter.

THE SHOW IS A sure-fire hit, just as all the Pudding men have predicted, and just as the delighted audience found as the plot unfolded itself to an accompaniment of songs, dances, and specialties the like of which have not graced a Pudding show for in these many years.

AND HOW COULD it be otherwise, with such headlines as the graceful, like "Myrtle Gray" of W. Short, Union, a Virginian of the 1847 class, the "Athena" of James H. Wright, a dignified senior, and a jazz band such as a Whiteman might have led.

THEN, TOO, THERE is "Holla Holworthy" of the truly Harvard name whose handsome stage presence and superb voice quite brought down the house, both in his first act in the masterpiece scene, as Pageant, M. L. Brown played the part.

NAMING ALL THE stars of the show is to name every one in it. There was the "blue motion picture" of George Mayhew, the stunner "Mrs. Gray" who murdered the King's English, and the butterfly charming "Mrs. Deane" who was the first to put the pretty winged creatures after her belated "Alice Brown."

THE WHOLE SHOW was a riot of color and life, typical songs and specialties and the audience which crowded the tiny little playhouse was very loathe to permit the final curtain to ring down.

SOCIETY'S REPRESENTATION included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emerson, Dr. E. B. S. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Aspinwall, Jr., and Captain Philip Sherwood and Mrs. Sherwood.

MR. AND MRS. BINNEY were in the orchestra, Mrs. Binney very handsome and distinguished as usual in a rich opera gown of silver gilt velvet over her gown of deep red.

OF GRAY WAS THE PROCK. Mrs. Emerson wore Mrs. Draper was in green and Mrs. Appleton in dark blue with touches of silver. Mrs. Gelsion T. King, of the Eben Draper party, was in mauve.

THEIR DISTINGUISHED "maisons" in the gallery applauding company were Mrs. George Salmon, Miss Mumford, who had her daughter, Mrs. Isabella Mumford, with her, and Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, one of a party.

ALSO MRS. EMMETT W. HOW. "DITCH" of "Emerson" Melton, who laughed at "Laugh It Off" with her charming daughter, Miss Sally Randolph, who came out, miss some Winters ago.

THE YOUNGER ELEMENT was brilliantly represented, for, of course, the females and the Harvard men are the best of friends, and no function of the Winter is completed without the scores of partners who nightly flock in from the University City to dine and dance.

I SAW MISS MADELL LIGHT HOOD. DEN in a smart affair of emerald green, Miss Ned Todd Baldwin and Miss Ruth Bromer, chaperoned by Mrs. Baldwin, their group also including John H. Sheehy, Jr., of last year's Harvard class.

MISS HELEN LOVERING, with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Lovering, Mrs. Evelyn Windsor, daughter of the G. Herbert Winkler, and Miss Mary Post, in a beautiful red velvet gown, Miss Olga Forslund, who in a frock showing touches of russet, were of the youthful set.

THE DAUGHTER of the Phillips Gardens, Mrs. Virginia Gardner, in a frock of gayest green, Captain Miss Louisa Thayer and Miss Edith Condit, Miss Helen Grow, with her parents, the Edward Wigglesworth crew, and Miss Anne Edouard Nourse were there.

ALSO MRS. GERALD A. BRAM. A WELL in a most becoming dinner gown of deep fuchsia, beneath a stunning silver brocade, were Mrs. Samuel S. Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Peck, in blue velvet, and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman in black with auburn about the throat, a very smart effect—well noted here and there.

MISS RALPH PORTER, daughter of the Alexander S. Porter, was in the group with Miss Olga Forslund and Miss Mary Post. Miss Porter is herself an amateur star of much fame. She was the brilliant work of "Peck" the Winter Club show, and made a divided bill.

ONE OF THE most attractive girls in the audience was Miss Margaret Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Curtis. Miss Curtis came out with the Winter Club with the Harvard galaxy that included Mrs. Loraine Lesson, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Helen Grow and Mrs. Joseph H. Child (Ellen Lovering) among others.

THE HASTY PUDDING men and "Laugh It Off" continue on their merry way again this evening at the Fine Arts Theatre, and tomorrow evening as well. Judging by the surrounding of the Smart Set last night there will be packed houses for the remainder of their stay.

SOCIETY HUNG DOWN THE curtain on the "Hasty Pudding" and on town festivities as well on Friday next when the annual dinner will be given.



Miss Margaret Barney with her mother, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, has joined the Spring exodus to Europe. Miss Barney is one of the younger set looking forward to debutante honors.

Infants' Hospital Cabaret in Ballroom of Copley-Plaza Next Friday

THE FIRST was the low comedy "Laid and Instantaneous" hit in "Take a Dance," presented by the Pudding men some two springs ago, and the second was no less prominent for his splendid voice and contributions to the score.

AT FRIDAY'S CABARET they are down to a duet. They've selected a classic of the present era for jazz, "Old Hags." This they will sing as accompaniment for the Fashion Parade as in its gladsome moment it makes the ballroom circuit.

MRS. CHARLES F. CHATEAU, 34, of Boston and Southboro, slenderly tall and of purest blonde coloring, the radiant bride in last year's parade of society mania at the cabaret, is listed for appearance.

ALSO MRS. MARGARET GELSTON T. King, Mrs. Thomas H. Rice (Elizabeth Lyman), Mrs. David Stearns (Ellen White) of the notable young matron set, and of the girls, Miss Helen Bayard, Miss Grace Grant, Miss Polly Webster and Miss Margery Richardson.

SHIRLEY NO. 10, however, or more general models could be found in all the length and breadth of the Smart Set. Still another galaxy of attractive girls will play the trade of cigarette sellers—Miss Margaret Thayer, Miss Helen Grow and Miss Eleanor Mason.

ALSO MISS PENTECOST and Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Madeline Bala and Miss Harold Rodden, all in the quartet of attire pour le sport, to carry out the Palm Beach atmosphere involved by the decorative staff as this year's setting for the show.

MRS. ARTHUR M. BEALE of Chestnut Street, when every one has been through the show, will have a long series of much success to her credit, was the hostess of the staff and the ballroom is to be a part of the famous resort in miniature.

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT DRAMA Plymouth—"Badges"—8:30 P. M. Majestic—"Peace Harbor"—8:30 P. M. St. James—"Little Miss Bluebeard"—8:15 P. M. Musical. Colonial—"Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M. Tremont—"George Washington"—8:10 P. M. Wm.—"Baby Blue"—8:10 P. M. FILM: New Park—"Romola"—8:20 P. M. Fenway—"The Goose Hangs High"—8:10 P. M. Tremont Temple—"Goa Vindicta"—8:20 P. M.

THE TRO JUST mentioned would find a greater drawing-room. Then they have also secured Mrs. Edouard S. H. Brown, who has a little singing soprano that wins much applause wherever she consents to sing.

SHE IS REMEMBERED most happily for her songs at the Pine Arts Theatre, that brilliant Cosmopolitan Ball of the earlier Winter—and even before that at a little Arcadian in the Junior League's opera of the same.

MARSHALL PERFORMERS in the cabaret were: Mrs. Bernard O'Connell and Robert P. Dillard, ex-husband, who have shown intensely in Hasty Pudding shows of yesterday.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON	EVERETT
GORDON'S CAPITOL Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	Rialto Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"
(SO.) BOSTON	JAMAICA PLAIN
BROADWAY BOSTON Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	JAMAICA Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"
CAMBRIDGE	MALDEN
GORDON'S CAPITOL Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	MALDEN Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"
DORCHESTER	MEDFORD
GORDON'S CAPITOL Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	MEDFORD Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"
FRANKLIN PARK	ROSLINDALE
GORDON'S CAPITOL Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	ROSLINDALE Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"
GORDON'S	SOMERVILLE
GORDON'S CAPITOL Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	SOMERVILLE Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"
GORDON'S	TRENTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	TRENTON Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"
GORDON'S	WINTHROP
GORDON'S CAPITOL Theater With Alice Terry "The Girl of the Year"	WINTHROP Theater Show with Broadway Stars "The Girl of the Year"

Marion Davies

in
"Zander the Great"

Coming!

Marion Davies' greatest and most human role. Cosmopolitan's "different" picture, a modern story adapted from the celebrated Broadway success "Zander the Great"

With a truly great cast

Directed by George William Hill
Adapted by Frances Marion
Settings by Joseph Urban

Starting Next Monday

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue

DRINK-CRAZED LODGER, 50, SLASHES LANDLADY
Forcing his way into the bedroom of his landlady, Mrs. Emma Condon, at No. 125 West Newton street, Sylvester Hudling, fifty, slashed her across the face, nose, ear and breast early today.

THE WOMAN is in a serious condition at the Commonwealth Hospital, and Hudling is held in \$3,000 bail, following arraignment in Municipal Court on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. According to the landlady, Hudling came home drunk.

PARLIAMENTARY TIERMAN of the East End street station, beating her across the back of the front door and rushed upstairs where he encountered Hudling.

PINCHOUT OUTLAWS GAMBLING DEVICES
Harvardian, Feb. 22, 1923. Under an act signed today by Governor Pinchot, it will be unlawful to make, manufacture or assemble in this state, any device or machine, drawing, plan or blueprint, for the purpose of using such device or machine for gambling.

ILL WITH INFLUENZA
New York, April 28.—Edward J. McKee, part owner of the Brooklyn National League club, is confined to his home with influenza, the illness of the club's president, Mr. J. H. McGraw.

CARDINAL ON COMMITTEE FOR ARMY-NAVY ROSE DAY
Washington, April 28.—The Cardinal Commission today accepted an appointment as a member of the national committee for the Army and Navy Club Rose Day sale to be held Saturday, with \$10,000 net for the war effort.

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"WORTH THE PRICE" SAY PUNISHED STUDENTS

Bathmen, April 29.—Pleading guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, eighteen John Hopkins University freshmen today received the minimum fine of \$2.50 each as a result of their raid on the banquet of the sophomore class. Each man had and all agreed that as it was the first sophomore banquet freshmen had been able to break up in six years, "it was worth the price." In their dissent upon the sophomores the dividers created such a disturbance that it was necessary to sound a riot call for police reserves.

U. S.-CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP APPROVED, SAYS HOWARD

Washington, April 29.—Great Britain is not jealous of the growing friendship between her of government personages and the United States, said the Canadian society here, but the great mass of the British people are glad at all signs of growing confidence and good will. The prospective visit of the American fleet to Australia and New Zealand, he said, will not only help to establish an increasingly cordial feeling, but will also be of service for the several maintenance of peace.

CHECKER TAXI MEN TO GET PRIZE AWARDS AT DANCE

Governor Fuller and his staff have been invited to attend the first annual ball by the Checker Taxi employees at the State Ball Room to night. In addition to the governor, Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, Superintendent Crowley and Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Gault have been invited. One of the features of the ball will be the presentation by President Frank Sawyer of the awards to the members of the team of gold scar drivers with the best record of driving for the previous month.

'1' TO OPERATE 5 BUS LINES IN CAMBRIDGE

Licenses Granted by Council to Become Effective Friday

Within the next few days the Boston Elevated Railway Company will start operating five bus lines in Cambridge. Licenses granted by the Cambridge City Council became effective on Friday and the buses will be put in operation as soon after that date as possible. Seven buses will be operated between the Somerville line on Dover street and the junction of Massachusetts avenue and Harvey street. The buses will go by the way of Dover street and return by the way of Harvey and Cedar streets, Massachusetts avenue and Day street.

The vehicles will run on the line between the junctions of Massachusetts avenue and Hollis street and Walden street and Huron avenue. They will run over the following route: Hollis street, Rinder avenue, Sherman street, Walden street, Vassar street and Huron avenue. The return trip will be made over Walden street, Sherman, Rinder avenue, Hollis street and Massachusetts avenue.

The line from Pearl and Green streets, near Central square, to the junction of Granite and Brookline streets will be covered by four buses, over the following route: Pearl street, Putnam avenue, Magazine street and Granite; returning over Brookline street, Chestnut, Pearl Putnam avenue and Green streets, near Central square.

The fourth route, from the Boston line on Boston street to the junction of Eliot and Mt. Auburn streets, will be covered by four machines, operating over Boylston, Eliot and Mt. Auburn streets and returning over the same streets. This route will connect Harvard square with Union square, Allston.

Ten buses will be operated on the line from Ashby street, Boston, to the junction of Pearl and Green streets, Cambridge. The route to be taken is over Ashby street, Memorial drive, Brookline, Green, and Pearl streets. The buses will return over the same route.

MUSIC BOX REVUE WHITING-DAVIS GUESTS

Members of the Music Box Revue company, playing at the Colonial Theatre, were guests of the Whiting & Davis Company of Plainville. The music box number is one of the most spectacular features of the show and the journey to Plainville was not only something of an outing, with a dinner in the factory's house, but included a tour of inspection of the plant. The host of the party was Charles A. Whiting and each fair member of the company carried home a mesh bag as a souvenir of the trip. The men were not overlooked, as they were each given a Plainville-made gold watch.

Heading the auto-bus parade out of Boston, were T. R. Lethin, manager of the Colonial Theatre, and Max Hirsch, company manager of the Music Box Revue.

GOLD STANDARD HERADED AS BOON TO J. S.

British Decision Is Held Move for Greater Trade

Washington, April 29 (U.S.A.).—No single development abroad in months has aroused so much enthusiasm in Washington as Great Britain's decision to return to the gold standard. Without exception, administration officials hailed it today as a great forward step toward stabilization. The Treasury declared the decision to be the most significant and important reconstruction step since the adoption of the Dawes plan.

The Department of Commerce heralded it as an enormous stimulus to American trade abroad, and experts predicted that foreign countries already at a satisfactory stage, will soon be still higher figures.

The State Department was gratified because, with the United States and Great Britain once more on a financial parity, it was felt that it cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on diplomatic matters.

The chief obstacle American business has had to overcome since the war has been the demonization of foreign exchange. Violent fluctuations yielding to every political storm in Europe has made export and import business hazardous.

Stability will replace this uncertainty now wherever the British pound sterling and the American dollar compete, particularly in the Far East and South America, where the most sanguinary business conflicts are being staged.

The confidence that the American government feels in British financial stability is exemplified in the \$200,000,000 credit established in New York for the British government, of this huge amount, the greatest peace time credit in the world's history, will be handled by the firm of J. P. Morgan, fiscal agent for the Empire during the war, and two-thirds by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Senator Fess Hits Dawes Senate Reform Plan

Washington, April 29.—Vice-President Dawes' program for reform of the Senate rules was attacked today by Senator Fess, Republican, of Ohio, who declared that a strict limitation on debate would aid rather than check the "mania for new laws."

Mr. Fess who made his views public after a visit to the White House, said, however, the Senate should amend its rules to limit speakers strictly to the discussion of the subject of debate.

ARREST SIX IN SPRING DRIVE ON COMMON

Police Open Campaign Against Loafers and Beggars; Women Make Complaints

Spring peeped today into La Grange street with a chill smile and Captain Herbert Goodwin got so excited under the urge of the season that he just had to find something to clean up—so he socked Boston Common.

An hour later twelve of his plain clothes men, disguised as vernal equinoxes, nymphs, fauns and sepias, instead of policemen, had brought in six men, charged with being themselves.

That was only a beginning, however, and Captain Goodwin has promised that many more professional panhandlers, loafers and what the censors would describe as "bums" would be rounded up as soon as they had gotten up and come to work on the Common.

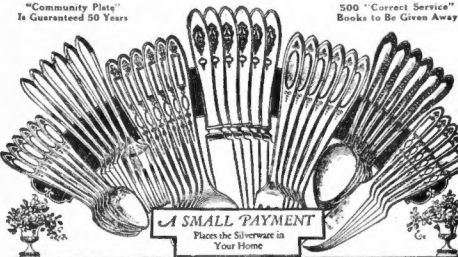
Captain Goodwin is an indefatigable Spring cleaner, and the Common was badly in need of a Spring cleaning, many women having complained of being spoken to by strangers.

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

"Community Plate" Is Guaranteed 50 Years

500 "Correct Service" Books to Be Given Away



Only Three Days More to Enroll in Hovey's "Community Plate" Silverware Club

Choose all the silverware you want from complete assortments of the famous Oneida Community Silver Plate—and pay for it on the club arrangement. Purchases from \$25 to \$50 delivered to your home on first payment of \$5.00—the balance on terms of \$1 a week.

26-piece Set

\$28.00

\$5 First Payment Then \$1.00 a Week

- 2 Tea Spoons
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 6 Soup Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 6 Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, modeled handles
- 6 Dinner Forks

Fitted in a beautiful tin.

2 Opportunities

All the silverware may be seen and selections made at both the Home Beautiful Exposition and at the store. The exposition, open until 10 o'clock at night, offers a splendid opportunity to those who cannot come to the store in the daytime.

42-piece Set

\$46.00

\$5 First Payment and \$1.00 Weekly

- 12 Tea Spoons
- 6 Dinner Forks
- 6 Salad Forks
- 6 Butter Spreaders
- 6 Round Bowl Soup Spoons
- 6 De Luxe Stainless Hollow Handle Knives

Fitted in a beautiful tin.

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR, HOVEY'S

Some of These Dresses from Our Regular Stock Selling at \$25 & \$35

Women's Silk DRESSES

For Afternoon Wear

All Are Specially Priced at **19.75**

- Satin dresses with shirred apron front!
- Straight-line Flat Crepe models with hand-embroidered sleeves!
- Flat Crepe and Print Combinations!
- Tucked Flat Crepe dresses with Irish lace vestee collar and cuffs!
- Knitted Trouvay straight-line models with panels!
- Satin dresses with embroidered vestee!
- Flat Crepe dresses with pleated knee flare!
- Lorchee dresses, braid embroidered!

SECOND FLOOR—HOVEY'S

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841



THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

All charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will be entered on the May bill rendered June 1



A Soft Hat--That'll Look Well on YOU

QUALITY is not difficult to get in a soft hat but STYLE is—the feature of this particular hat is that it was designed primarily for LOOKS! It is the best looking soft hat we've seen for a long time.

6.00

Other Hats 3.95 to 15.00

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

All Charge Purchases made during the remainder of this month will be entered on the May bill rendered June 1

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

NEW—The Ascot Ensemble Scarf

To wear with the Smart Tailored Ensemble Costume

THESE Silk Crepe Scarfs feature exceptionally smart color combinations and are made double with a contrasting color on each side. Black and red, black and white, black and king blue, navy and tan, navy and gray, navy and powder blue at only each. **3.95**

A Lace Weave Shawl for Afternoons and Evenings

A pretty imported square shawl to slip over your shoulders evenings. You will find it warm as well as attractive and may choose a lovely shade of blue, brown, yellow, pink and also black. **3.00**

Women's Neckwear Section—Street Floor, Main Store



Washable Suede Slip-on Gloves

Imported suede gloves that may be easily washed when so desired. These gloves come in lovely shades of mode, tan or gray at **3.50**

Women's Glove Section Street Floor, Main Store



Hand Embroidered Backs

Fine one-clasp mocha gloves with fancy hand embroidered backs and contrasting welt band. Gray, brown and mode, **4.00**

Other Mocha Gloves, 2.25 to 5.50

Women's Glove Section Street Floor, Main Store



A Ruffled Handkerchief Case

A pretty little doll face surrounded by ruffle upon ruffle of crisp organdie. Several colors and styles, some with curly heads, at **5.00**

Other Novelty Handkerchief Cases, up to 13.50

Handkerchief Section Street Floor, Main Store

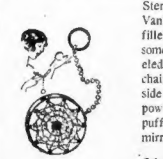


Little Drops of Rain

—will patter merrily on this new colored silk umbrella with fancy iridescent handle, studs and ends. 24 inch, to rib style with 3 inch Ottoman border, **10.00**

Other Silk Umbrellas, 3.95 to 50.00

Umbrella Section—Street Floor, Main Store



Novelty Vanity Cases With Enamelled Tops

Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, gold filled with handsome colored enamelled tops, ring and chain attached. Inside you will find powder compact, puff and clear mirror, **5.00**

Other Sterling Silver Vanity Cases, 2.75 to 25.00

Jewelry Section—Street Floor, Annex



'A Rhinestone Elephant for Luck!

This little purse couldn't help but carry luck, for it is made of Kasha cloth lined with silk, fitted with mirror and change purse. Natural, rose, green, copen and powder blue, **8.00**

Other Kasha Purse, 5.00 to 14.00

Leather Goods Section—Street Floor, Annex

EDITH GOULD'S OWN STORY of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

Gould Heiress Tells the Intimate Details of Life of Rich

By Edith Gould Wainwright

Daughter of George J. Gould and granddaughter of Jay Gould.
CHAPTER XXXIII.

CARROLL and I decided to spend our honeymoon at Atlantic City. I had never before before I was to go with a husband. I had never before before I was to go with a husband. I had never before before I was to go with a husband.

No ring went away and got married without asking our consent. Let them manage alone in a while.

She was quite right from her point of view. Meanwhile we were having a wonderful time on the board walk and pier at Atlantic City. I had brought so few clothes with me that we were to go to a dressmaker for more.

We moved to Lakewood and spent a month. But Papa had come to Burlington Lodge. When my dear sister Margie, who lived in the house opposite Georgian Terrace, learned we were at the estate, she wrote to us and asked Carroll and me to be her guests. We went joyfully and had a most pleasant stay.

Our place for the time being, Margie. It was an invitation to me that Papa would be pleased if Carroll got a job down town. As a business man, Papa thought commerce the only outlet for a young man. Carroll reluctantly gave up his job, but I assured him that it would be only temporary.

My mother-in-law and her sister arrived at Lakewood a few days later. They were going with the children to Burlington Lodge for the summer and offered us the use of their apartment at Park Avenue. I was very much pleased, and on the first of October we all gladly agreed. We moved full of hope and with some misgivings. I understood to do no housekeeping while Carroll worked downtown.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON WEDNESDAY APRIL 29 1932

SECOND SECTION

CROWDS CHEER AS COPS BATTLE GOATS

Only 1 in 46 Bootleggers Get Jail in Malden

AVE RAGES HUB POLICE FIGURE BY DRILL FOR MAY DAY

None Punished in Plymouth, Riot Squads Held Ready to Cope With Any Outbreaks Planned in City

With the approach of May Day, Friday police are busy in the city, especially in the industrial areas, preparing for a parade to be held at 11 a.m. taking place to prevent any outbreak of radical activities.

WHICH WILL BE HAILED 'FAIREST'?



GERMANY TIRED OF WAR, SAYS LUTHER

April 29 (AP)—Germany is tired of war, says Martin Luther, a prominent German leader.

B. U. SOON TO NOMINATE PRETTIEST

Beauty contests are being held in various parts of the country.

BEST BILL BRIGHTON BUTTER

Wagon Needed to Get Nanny's Husband to 'Cell'; Kid Is Docile for Blue Heroes

Two boys, one of whom is a member of the Brighton Police, are being held in connection with the case.

'FLAPPER' GANG HAILED AS NEXT STUMPS POLICE OF WORCESTER

Worcester, April 29.—The police of Worcester are being stumped by a gang of "flappers" who are causing a great deal of trouble in the city.

SOMERVILLE MAYOR

Somerville, April 29.—The mayor of Somerville is being stumped by a gang of "flappers" who are causing a great deal of trouble in the city.

MRS. COOLIDGE WILL PRESENT HERO MEDAL

Washington, April 29.—Mrs. Coolidge will present the hero medal to a group of men who have distinguished themselves in the military service.

MALDEN COURT ATTACKED

Malden, April 29.—The court in Malden is being attacked by a group of people who are causing a great deal of trouble in the city.

TO CONFER WITH ALBANY

Albany, April 29.—The governor of New York is going to confer with the members of the cabinet.

ALTO CROWD PILED

Alto, April 29.—A large crowd of people is gathered in Alto, causing a great deal of trouble in the city.

Sea Fish Famine Looms, Hoover Calls Parley

Washington, April 29.—The secretary of the Interior is calling a parley with the fishing industry to discuss the problem of sea fish famine.

CROSS WORDS DEBUT

A new crossword puzzle is being introduced in the Boston Evening American.

WANTADS

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SUIT IN TEN PIECES, SUGGESTED, FLIMSEY FURNITURE CO., 123 LUMBER ST.

HELLO—FLIMSEY FURNITURE CO.—SAY LISTEN—PUT THAT DINING ROOM SUIT TOGETHER AND I'LL CONSIDER BUYING IT



MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 17

GILCHRIST MEN'S CLUB HEARS J. F. FITZGERALD

Massachusetts John P. Fitzgerald was a member of the Gilchrist Men's Club.

DORCHESTER GIRL WILL GIVE EXHIBITION DANCE

A young girl from Dorchester is giving an exhibition dance in the city.

HELEN FOGARTY BRIDE OF M. JOSEPH M'LEAN

At a nuptial mass today at St. Francis de Sales church, Helen Fogarty was married to M. Joseph M'Lean.

COPELAND TO ADDRESS NEW YORK HOMEOPATHS

Dr. Cope land will address the New York Homeopaths.

3 NERVOUS, BUT HOPEFUL, ON EVE OF CHAIR DOOM

Three men are nervous but hopeful on the eve of their execution.

GREENFIELD DEFIES B. & M. AND GRANTS BUS PERMIT

Greenfield is defying the B. & M. and granting a bus permit.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



FINNEGAN NOW UNCROWNED FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

BOSTON BOY SHOWS UP DUNDEE

By DAVIS REYNOLDS

Washington, April 28.—There's a bit of room still left here for a few more wars, duly remarked Johnny Dundee, featherweight champion of the world, laying a stubby finger against his glove battered face.

Not now "Honey Boy" Finnegan, a small lad from Boston, was a tiddling infant when Johnny Dundee first began his career in the ring.

The weather man put the switch over on Moe yesterday. He had the Whitney pair in the fifth, but neither could wade through the slop. Moe is back on his own sand hill today and expects to do a little better than he did in Maryland. Moe has one from Joe Lang to start with at Jamaica, and when Joe picks 'em they are ripe.

The "number man" of the ring—the small brain who held and defended two world titles at the same time—the man he used to be.

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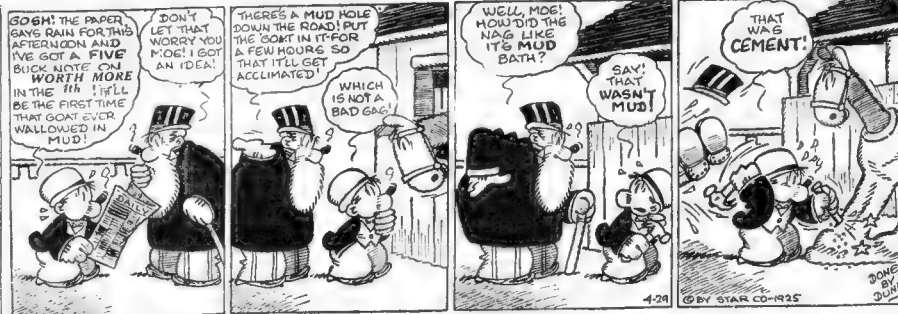
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Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes



TOO COLD FOR RED SOX AND SENATORS

The weather man put the switch over on Moe yesterday. He had the Whitney pair in the fifth, but neither could wade through the slop. Moe is back on his own sand hill today and expects to do a little better than he did in Maryland. Moe has one from Joe Lang to start with at Jamaica, and when Joe picks 'em they are ripe.

The "number man" of the ring—the small brain who held and defended two world titles at the same time—the man he used to be.

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Race Mounts, Entries, Selections

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT HARVE DE GRACE

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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That when we went to a movie, we had as many eyes as we had as many ears.

That when we went to a movie, we had as many eyes as we had as many ears.

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That when we went to a movie, we had as many eyes as we had as many ears.

By Lucy Lowell.

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seven new babies, each with a little

particular from the next team, and

times he reached up before the horse

could dead.

A long while afterward a fireman

jumped through the window and

stopped on a running horse, and

thing that moved and creaked in

the

He picked it up and little as he

thought, the pug cord gripped in

his

Out on the grounds Johnny opened

is even on a woman who was trying

to make him drink from a pail. "For

the sake of the dog, but the woman was

not

And our boys shivered and were

ashamed. "NO GIRL! There's true

Americans and TRUE BOYS—and

don't ever doubt it!"

Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.

Carbona Leaves No Odor

The odor of Carbona disappears while it

is being used. There is absolutely no

after-odor, and you can therefore wear the

cleanest article immediately.

Carbona Cleaning Fluid

Removes Grease, Stains

Without Injury to Fabrics or Color

See the Life in this ad on the next page

May 1st is Child Health Day

The day of all days to start new health habits

More than 100,000,000 people are

practicing good health habits. It is the

government's duty to see that the

best possible health habits are

practiced.

Child's Bill of Rights

which guarantees the child the right

to be happy, healthy, and to have

the best possible health habits.

It is the child's right to have

the best possible health habits.

It is the child's right to have

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It is the child's right to have

the best possible health habits.

It is the child's right to have

your children are not getting the great

benefits of the Clean Hands Health Cam-

pany in their schools.

Send for a Wash-up Chart

We will promptly send a Wash-up Chart

to each boy or girl who is a daily record

of his washings and baths for four weeks.

You will find that the Wash-up Chart

is an interest to your children.

How I should wash

Why I should wash

When I should wash

without the customary nagging from you.

Children lose Liveness

Moreover have learned that health habits

of cleanliness can be taught to children as

much easier if Lifebuoy Health Soap is

provided. For here is a soap that children love.

They like its color; they

prize its clean, antiseptic

smell so that of perfumed

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: On this day in 1914, the RMS *Titanic* sank in the North Atlantic Ocean, claiming the lives of more than 1,500 people.

By EDITH GOULD
WAINWRIGHT

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

By Tiffany Wells

From the Time of Her Birth, on Her Father's Luxurious Yacht, "The Sybarite," This Story Tells the Experiences of a Rich Girl

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

[illegible]

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

By Ann Lisle

[illegible]

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., *lecturing in London and abroad*

W

IN APRIL 1906



SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

[illegible]

Keep it Handy

 Sypho-Nathol belongs in your medicine chest. You need it—repeatedly—suddenly—for dozens of personal antiseptic uses. Prevent infection with Sypho-Nathol. Soothe, refresh, deodorize—with Sypho-Nathol. Excellent—effective—safe, for feminine uses.

An all round antiseptic, also famous as a disinfectant. Directions on label.

Keep a bottle handy. Ask your dealer:
25oz—15s, 35s, 65s. Yellow package
and black band identify the genuine.

**Sylpho-
Nathol**



Boston American Pattern Company

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without a name and address. Please send your name, address, and card number of order as soon as possible.

Pattern No. _____
Size _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (ac-
companying 10 cents—stamps or coins) to:
Boston American Pattern Dept.,
2100 Webster St., Brighton, N. Y.

**Women's Specialties
on Classified Page
TODAY.**

No more rough, red hands from strong soaps—Lux keeps the bluest hands white and smooth and soft. Women use it for

Fine Fabrics
 Dishes
 Family Laundry
 Rugs
 Shampoo
 Perfumery
 Parf.
 Linen
 & Balers' Bottles



Now *the Big New Package*

Today women are using Lux all over the house! In the bathroom, of course, where for years their fine things have been washed clean and so soft.

Lux left their bath so smooth and soft—the perfect for washing dishes. Gone were the rough, red, chapped hands. Each year clothes and household linens get nicer—more expensive. They deserved the same care as the finest fabric.

—and were well liked by the family often! So we arranged for the family to live with Lou and were again able to give the little girl a home. With Lou's help, we were able to land her in a new home.

So the next day we started at dawn—we were waiting for the package. I saw it! I saw the tag! It was the big new package of penicillin!

A 'vour things last
n'ger when Lux-
wa ed so lux for
the time y laundry,
n we'll be for the
year de nate fab-

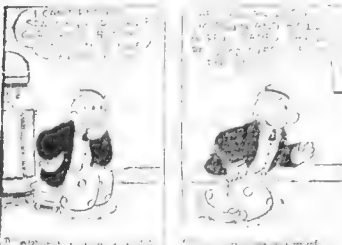
A single teaspoon-
ful of extra dish-
ing is more tough

A little Lux goes so far it's a real economy to use it

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

By George McManus

The Wrecking Crew—By SEGAR



ITS BOYS

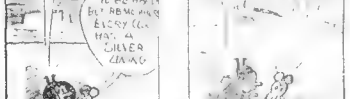
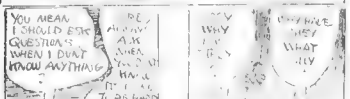
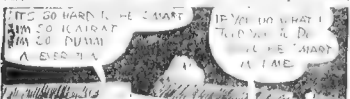


Following the Coolidge Economy Program



KRAZY KAT

The Subdued Teacher By HERRIMAN

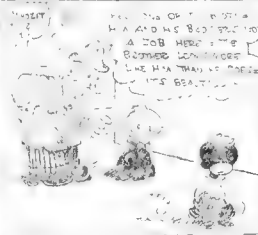


ONCE-OVERS

IMPROVE UPON WHAT YOU HAVE, AND DO NOT LEAD A
DAY DREAMING ABOUT WHAT YOU MAY BE.

time to pinn
pinn
Now, wouldn't
If you saw
I think
not
done at
to

WORK ON THE JOB



The Resemblance Is Remarkable

By Hoban

DAILY SHORT STORY

Forgotten One Thing

FASTER THAN LIGHT

By J. P. Woolfolk

[illegible]

Greatest Stunt.

When the crowd of 100,000 people gathered at the fair grounds in front of the old fair building, they were treated to a performance of the greatest stunt ever performed. The stunt was performed by the famous stunt man, who had been performing for many years. He was a man of great courage and skill, and he was known for his daring stunts. He was a man of great courage and skill, and he was known for his daring stunts. He was a man of great courage and skill, and he was known for his daring stunts.

Follow Orders.

When the crowd of 100,000 people gathered at the fair grounds in front of the old fair building, they were treated to a performance of the greatest stunt ever performed. The stunt was performed by the famous stunt man, who had been performing for many years. He was a man of great courage and skill, and he was known for his daring stunts. He was a man of great courage and skill, and he was known for his daring stunts.

VOICING THE GREAT WESTERN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

HERE AND THERE IN RADIO

This is the time of year when real estate is active. Right now the real estate columns of the Boston Evening American are packed with real NEWS and human interest. Particularly if you are seeking a house, a room, an apartment, a summer camp GET THE HABIT of reading these newsy real estate columns.

3:00 to 4:45 P. M.—Tea Dances music, WCTN Orchestra.

Today

Reception last night was best from local stations WNAC and WIEB. The heavy static prevented anything in satisfactory reception from the outside. Once around 420 meters some old time fiddlers could be heard on a program somewhere in the distance, but it was impossible to catch the station letters. From present indications it looks as though the static bugaboo will have little effect this Summer on reception from our main local stations. I can well remember a year ago when 100 watts represented the highest power in Boston. Now there are two excellent 500 watt stations, and they certainly are cutting right through the static.

Street

SPEED BOAT NEWEST DODGE PRODUCT



The picture shows the Watercar, Dodge Brothers' latest aquatic number, on exhibition at the Home Beautiful Exposition in Mechanics Hall. The craft is equipped with a four cylinder motor and is roomy and fast.

SPEED CRAFT LATEST DODGE PRODUCT

Those who love the water will find that during the past winter boat builders have made many improvements in power boats.

Dodge Brothers, one of the largest manufacturers of automobiles in the world, are now producing in quantity, a Dodge Watercar. The Dodge Watercar is powered with a Dodge Brothers 4-cylinder marine engine having the same dependability for boats as the Dodge Brothers' automobile motor has for pleasure cars, trucks and busses.

The length of the Watercar is twenty-two feet two inches over all and the beam is five feet six inches. As the draught is but sixteen inches, the boat can be used almost anywhere.

The first Watercar to arrive in Boston has been placed on exhibition at the Home Beautiful and Building Trades Exposition in Mechanics Hall by C. S. Henshaw, who will have charge of distributing the Watercar in New England.

NURMI TO RACE

HAHN FOR RECORD

Los Angeles, April 29.—A new world's record for a mile and a half is the goal for which Paavo Nurmi will run at the Coliseum here tonight with Lloyd Hahn, Nebraskan.

Resorts-Travel

Boston to ENGLAND and IRELAND Direct

Renowned White Star Line

CELTIC

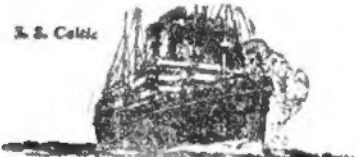
May 17

CELDIC May 31

The Celtic and Celidic, now engaged in regular fortnightly service from Boston to Queenstown (Cobh) and Liverpool, are the largest ships ever to operate regularly from Boston.

They maintain the highest White Star standard of comfort, service and cuisine.

J. S. Celtic



For detailed information apply to

WHITE STAR LINE

44 State St., Boston, or local agents.

FALL RIVER LINE Boston-New York

Established 1847

Lv. South Station Daily (Special Boat Train) 5 P.M.

Due NEW YORK (Tier 14, N.Y.) 6 A.M.

(Eastern Standard Time)



THE finest passenger ships in coast-wise service providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

Tickets at 67 Franklin St., South and Back Bay Stations

The New England Steamship Co.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, \$1.50
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee, leave Providence 6 P. M. (Standard time). Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

FOUR AMERICAN BOOTHS PROVE EXPO MECCA

Four booths made into one provide a lovely headquarters and rest room at the Home Beautiful exhibition for the WNAC Boston Evening American Women's Club.

The room is luxuriously furnished for the convenience of club members who are attending the exhibition, and there they may rest and chat and plan their Summer vacations with the help of the Travel Bureau and discuss the hundred and one things that women find to talk about.

Martha Lee and Jean Sargent receive from 3 to 4 every afternoon and all the evening as well, and while Jean Sargent helps with the problems of dress and tells how to place a frill so that it looks like Paris, Martha Lee tells what happened to the frozen pudding that didn't turn out just right or how to evolve new menus from the old routine.

Souvenirs for the occasion are particularly interesting and practical, and include Harriet Hubbard Ayer's toilet specialties, Duz, Mueller's Egg Noodles, the new Pettibone Parina, Pery, Junket, Tetley's Tea, Soapine, Baker's Chocolate, Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce and La Touraine Tea Bags, all of which were donated to the club.

Radio, which is playing such an important part in the modern home, is being looked after by Mrs. Eleanor

Musical Instruments

NORRIS 181 Tremont St

Big bargains in used players and uprights taken in exchange when their owners bought from us the famous

AUTOPIANO

The world's best player-piano All sold on easiest terms—free bench—free delivery



CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

MUSICAL instruments on easy terms. Lessons on saxophone, clarinet, violin, tuba. MUSIC SHOP, 42-54 Stuart St. Beach 4420.

PIANOS—200 bargains, baby grand and players from \$100 up; terms. PIANO EXCHANGE, 374 Washington St.

\$80. COTTAGE upright, fine condition; \$10 down, \$4 month. "BROOKS," 32 Berkeley St.

\$200 MASON & HAMLEN 181 plain case, bargain. "STEELE," 114 Boston St.

Musical Instruction

JAZZ-RAG THE PIANO IN 19

Lesson free. UNITED SCHOOL, 10 Huntington St.

Dramatic Schools

SPECIAL SUMMER COLLEGE of 4 months begins May 1. Join now April 20 at the professional stage in Sept. LINDSEY COWLES PLAYHOUSE, 67-69 Carter St., Boston. Beach 6081.

Women's Specialties

CELIA'S WONDER SALVE

It draws while it heals

For BOILS, PIMPLES, ECZEMA and all skin eruptions

At your druggist or send 50c

3 Pearl St., Charlestown

PHOTOGRAPHS

CABINET size 6 for \$2.00. Good until May 10. CHAMPLAIN STUDIO, 104 Tremont St., Beach 0875.

CELIA'S WONDER SALVE—For boils, pimples, carbuncles. 3 Pearl St., Charlestown. 20c jar.

FLOWERS and plants of all kinds to select from. ZINN'S FLORIST, 105 at

WEAVE at home pleasant, profitable SHUTTLE-CRAFT CO., 110 Mass. St., Cambridge.

SENTRY ANTI-MOIST CONTAINERS save all furs, woollens and clothing from moths. SENTRY SALS CO., 14 Bromfield St.

SWISS and AMERICAN watch repairing. J. J. FAGAN, 455 Washington St., Rm. 617.

Diamonds-Jewelry

RELIABILITY

HENRY ALSTERLUND

CASH FOR Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Etc. Expert Jewelry Repairing. 27 SCHOOL ST.

DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry L. H. BURACK & CO. ON CREDIT 24 Province St., Room 324

\$1 DOWN. WATCHES and DIAMONDS. ESSEX SUPPLY CO., 5 Bromfield St.

FACULTY POINTS FOR TEXAS SCHOOL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE State of Texas has recently given a two-thousand-acre site, one million dollars as a starter, and a free hand for establishing a school in southwestern Texas.

The president of this, Mr. P. W. Horn, gives the following points, which indicate what he is about to do with the institution:

1. Some colleges are factors for evil in individual lives and in building up citizenship for a democracy.

2. Faculty members should be the kind of men and women that we want our boys and girls to become.

3. Mental traits in the faculty are as easily transmissible as physical diseases.

4. The teacher who is little enough to be sorry when his colleague's salary is raised will tend to produce dwarfs among his students.

5. Faculty members should be young enough, both chronologically and mentally, still to possess open minds and large capacity for growth.

6. Faculty members should set a high value on scholarship, a higher value upon human ability and a still higher value upon human character.

7. They should be people of enthusiasms and enthusiasms of the right kind.

8. A college that boasts that one-third of its freshmen fail is no more sensible and humane than a doctor who boasts that one-third of his patients die.

9. Self-support on the part of students who need or desire it should be made possible.

10. There is just as much botany to be learned from studying cotton as from the study of orchids.

11. To spend seven million dollars on a dormitory is a well-nigh wicked waste of money.

12. The moment standards of admission are used for the purpose of excluding from college those who might otherwise enter and profit from the work therein, they become instruments of the merest intellectual snobbery.

Parker, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, who is displaying the new Boston Evening American 4 R radio receiver and distributing radio handbooks.

The Boston Evening American Hotel and Travel Bureau has a rack nearby and information is given gladly to anyone, whether or not they are members of the club, regarding tours and travels.

The WAC Boston Evening Ameri-

can Women's Club has now 17,000 members and like the famous oysters in "Alice," "thick and fast they came at last and more and more and more."

Every day sees an increase in membership and in practical interest taken by women in the fastest growing and most progressive organization in New England, the WNAC American Women's Club.

Bicycles



Ride a Wheel to Work

Get there without delay—without the hustle and annoyance of packed trolleys and trains. Let a bicycle be your private line between home and work.

Save carfares—they soon pay for a good bicycle. After that it's practically velvet.

Come in and see the trim models we have on display. Arrange to get yours RIGHT AWAY—the sooner you RIDE the sooner you SAVE.

Through our Co-operative Plan, as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

Walker Indian Co.
183 Mass. Ave. Boston, Mass.

BICYCLES, NEW AND USED
\$1 up; tires, \$1.50 up. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley Elevated Terminal; open evenings.

SECOND hand bicycles, \$10 up. New bicycles, \$25. BICYCLE SALES CO., 10 Cooper St., Boston. Tel. Richmond 1320.

Motorcycles, etc.

INDIAN Chief and sidecar, excellent condition, many extras, will sacrifice for cash. Best offer takes it. Will demonstrate. HUGH CHAPMAN, 983 Parker St., Jamaica Plain.

Clothing

WHY PAY CASH?

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

CLOTHING

ON EASY TERMS

AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK

J. FELDMAN & SONS

564 WASHINGTON ST.

Jefferson Bldg. Room 221

Phone Beach 6559

Up One Flight

Wigs-Toupees

WIGS and toupees guaranteed. T. S. MARR, 169 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

Professional Services

FACE EXPERT

All facial irregularities, wrinkles, face sag, defective noses and all blemishes corrected.

E. P. REID, M. D.

100 Boylston St. Room 323
Phone Beach 0507 21 years experience

X-RAY

Dr. Walsh, 18 Boylston St., Boston, will give you FREE an examination and trial treatment with the new light cure, provided you call at his office before May 1st, no matter what your disease may be.

DENTISTRY as low as \$1.00 a week. PLATES \$12 Up.

Guaranteed Painless Extraction. Gold or porcelain crowns, bridges and fillings. Dr. B. H. BURNSTON, 237 Tremont St., Cor. Stuart St. Beach 6359-K

TEETH \$1.00 Per Week

Extracted without pain. Guaranteed Plate Work. Bridge Work. Fillings. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 25 Tr. Exp. 110 Tremont St., Suite 428

DR. J. W. McGOFF, SURGEON DENTIST, SPECIALIZING difficult extractions; crowns, bridge, plate work. Free exam. 967 Wash. St. Tel. cona. 6 hr. artificial plate repair service.

Business Guide

Advertising

Direct Advertising Co.

Advertising Favors and Novelties. ADV. GLARE SHIELDS, adv. pens and pencils; everything in adv. leather goods.

VAC-U-WINDOW DISPLAY FIXTURES. VAC-U-HOLDUP FIXTURES.

146 SUMMER ST.

Tel. Liberty 8139

Billiards

TALENT

WHEN you can make the three little balls behave in this ticklish position you have begun to make progress. Visit us regularly and develop your talent.

52 Tables 22 Alleys

The Recreation

615 Washington St.

Phone Beach 7078

Dancing

CHARLES A. WINCHESTER'S Strand Ball Room

137 HUNTINGTON AVE.

The Home of Refined

DANCING

AND ORIGINAL FEATURES

ASSEMBLIES TUES., THURS. & SAT. EVENINGS

Jewelry

J.F. SYLVA CO.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

1.00 Down, 1.00 a Week

Private Credit—Open Sat. Until 9 P. M.

First Class Watch & Jewelry Repairing

PEARL BEADS RESTRUNG 50c

5 BROMFIELD STREET

Room 64 Congress 1534

Where to Dine

SANTUNG

Chinese and American Restaurant

EXCELLENT CUISINE

CHARMING MUSIC

DANCING 6-11:45

NO COVER CHARGE

211 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Next to St. James Theatre

For Reservations Tel. Back Bay 6018

Money to Loan

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n

(State No. 2) Robert Treat Paine, 24, Truss

Money Loaned on Furniture and

Pianos at

One Per Cent. Per Month

Interest. Loans are payable in small monthly payments.

1 Beacon St. - Room 503

Radio

Going Like Sixty

BROWNING DRAKE

The Renovation of the Season

Sets and Parts in Stock

Kelvin & White

113 STATE ST. BOSTON

"Show me the man who cares no more for one place than another, and I will show you in that same person one who loves nothing but himself."

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1925

The founder of Athol's first great industry walked 75 miles into Boston for the stock from which he made his first shoes. His capital, history says, was "about \$100."

Athol, a Minute Man Town in the Beginning, Resolves to Be a Minute Man Town Always!

ONE OF THE up and coming young men of the up and coming town of Athol, in northwestern Worcester County, is Hial O. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson is employed in the office of the Athol Gas & Electric Company. He is twenty-eight years young, is married, is the proud father of a wonderful boy and a twice as wonderful girl, and they all live happily together in one of the most inviting cottages out on Drury avenue.

"Daddy" Robinson came to Athol from Wardsboro, up in the Green Mountains, and in the office where he spends his working day the other young folks think "Hial" must be a Vermont synonym for "smiling" or "sunshine." They say he is the most cheerful person for miles around. If there ever was a chap who brightened the corner, these young men and young women say, Hial O. Robinson is the man.

But here about two or three weeks ago Robinson was as mad as the hen that fell into the mill pond. Sure? As sure as a bruised thumb. Grinchy? No name for it.

It appears that Athol, in a demonstration of community spirit such as New England had seldom seen, was raising \$76,250 for the purchase of the buildings formerly owned and occupied by the C. M. Lee Sons, shoe manufacturers.

For the purpose of the "drive" the town had been divided into twenty-three districts. Two hundred canvassers had been going from house to house.

"And what do you think?" Hial Robinson asked the chairman of the Committee. "I sat there in my living room and saw members of the committee calling upon the folks across the way and then visiting the neighbors on either side of me. But they passed me by."

"What is the matter, Mr. Longley? Isn't my money legal tender? Don't I belong in this town? Am I not good enough for Athol? WHY cannot I come in on this movement?"

"Now, now, Hial; easy, boy, easy!" Guy Longley gentled him, "got some children, haven't you?"

"Two, but what's—"

"And paying for a house, too, aren't you?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, that's the why of it, Hial; we thought—everybody thought—you had done and were doing for Athol about all that any young man of your age should be asked to do. The drive is going along all right; looks as if we would be able to raise every dollar we need. Don't you worry. If it happens we come short, I'll come and see you my own self. Don't you worry."

But young Mr. Robinson would NOT have it that way.

"I know you mean all right, Mr. Longley," he told the chairman, "but I am not going to be left out. This is my town, and it has been good to me. I want to stay here always. I want to dig my roots right into the soil and cling on."

"Here is a great, big, popular movement in which every man of spirit is playing a part, and you propose to leave me out of it. I appreciate your motives, but I won't have it. I'm for Athol, and I insist upon my right to give for Athol even if it hurts a little."

Mr. Robinson, consequently, was one of the subscribers to a corporation for the purpose of "purchasing the shoe factory buildings and property formerly owned by the Lee Brothers' Company on Main street, Athol, Mass." He went down for two shares at Fifty Dollars the share.

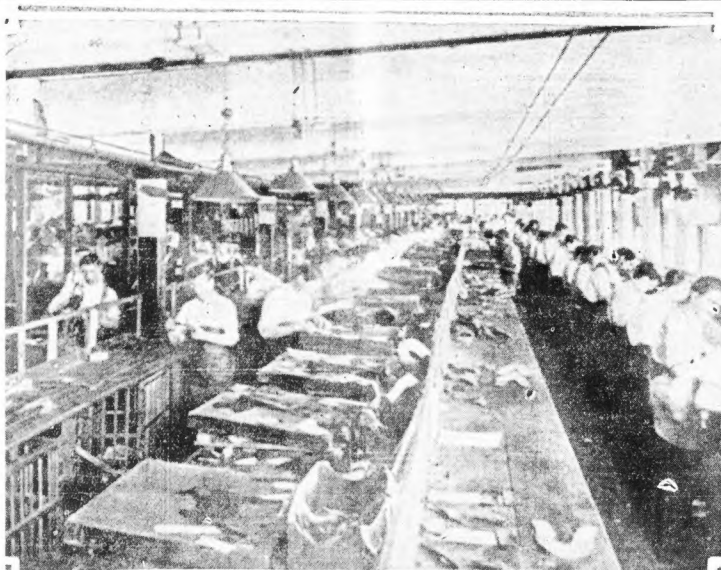
And—here is one of the strongest points in Athol's favor—he was MERELY ONE AMONG 752 SUBSCRIBERS.

According to the most recent census, the population of Athol is 9,792. The Lee plant, one of the town's most important props, had been closed for more than a year. Its passing had been felt in every retail establishment up and down Main street, in the churches, in the lodge rooms, at the railroad station, in the banks and insurance offices.

Several families had moved away. In a score of little white houses "To Let" signs were hanging in front windows. Three or four hundred skilled shoe workers still were out of employment, and yet there were 752 Atholians whose love for and faith in their home town was so perfect and so strong that they were eager to give at least \$50 apiece in order to have a big and modern shoe factory ready for the first real shoemaker who should come along.

THAT'S Athol, 75 miles from Boston, 40 from Worcester, 60 from Springfield, so handy to New York that you may leave home at 8 o'clock in

WHEN THE SHOP IS BUSY



Because Athol wants again to see something like this scene in the cutting-room of a New England shoe factory, 752 citizens of that progressive Worcester county town have subscribed \$76,250 for the purchase of the up-to-date "Lee" plant. They want to continue it as a shoe-factory and they seek manufacturer-tenants who will furnish employment for 600 skilled shoe-workers.

Four Varieties of Citizen; Which Is Yours?

According to the Athol Board of Trade, the people living in any city or town may be divided into four groups, as follows:

1. Those living IN the town.

These are just the ordinary sort. They are no particular detriment to the town; they may be of no particular value. They are here just because it happens so and if they all moved out at once they would be missed—just a little.

2. Those living ON the community.

These are the people that have a "job" in the town, and they may or may not be giving a dollar's worth of work for a dollar in wages. Not many of them are identified with the institutions and organizations which make the town a good place in which to live. On the whole, their relation to the community is rather selfish—though not entirely so.

3. Those living OFF the community.

These are the parasites. They toil not, neither do they spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory may not have been arrayed like one

of these. They are purely selfish. Any time they appear to be unselfish you have only to go beneath the surface to discover their utter selfishness. They are the community's blood-suckers, getting all they can, giving nothing in return—except the bad reputation they give the community.

4. Those living FOR the community.

These are the kind who do not regard making a living or making a fortune the sole aim of life. They are very often—but not always—the successful men of the community; that is, successful in making money, but along with the money they make they are making the town a better town in which to live. They are its civic leaders. Leaders in its churches, in its educational work, in its commercial organization. They are the leaders in its welfare and philanthropic and charitable institutions, to which they give not only of their money, but of their thought and their energy.

A town is good and alive only in proportion to the percentage of its people who may be said to belong in Class 4!

the morning and step out into Forty-second street at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Once the need of saving the Lee plant was made plain to the people of the town by the industrial committee of the Board of Trade, the rest was comparatively easy. There was a whopping big mass meeting, canvassers were sent abroad in Liberty loan fashion, and the necessary \$76,250 was raised within the month.

There were thirteen subscriptions of \$1,000 each, but the bulk of the money came from the so-called "little fellows," men and women who took but one \$50 share apiece. These subscribers numbered 144.

Some who contributed are shoe workers who have not had constant employment since the Lee Company retired from business. They were quite as insistent upon their right to recognition as young Mr. Robinson of the gas company.

It doesn't seem likely that a town like this and

a people like these will have to wait much longer for shoe manufacturers of the right calibre, and Athol, anyhow, is not of the waiting sort. The town, through its aggressively active Board of Trade, is seeking the manufacturer. Shoe workers of the best type, the third generation of them, await his appearance. He is offered not only the highest type of workmen but accessibility to the biggest and best markets in the country. Athol has two national banks, one savings bank and a co-operative bank.

Rentals are comparatively low. Main street on both sides, for the length of about a dozen blocks, is as bright and busy as the first street of a city seven or eight times larger, but walk a block and a half in either direction and you are in "the country." Everybody has a flock of hens or a promising garden.

The Memorial Building, "erected by a grateful

town in honor of those who went from Athol in the service of their country," is one of the most impressive in Massachusetts. Committees come to study it from far and near. Across the way is the building of the Y. M. C. A.

Athol always has been and always will be a Minute Man town. In 1776 the population was only 848, and yet there were 156 men from Athol in the Revolutionary army.

We in Boston have just been commemorating the stirring events which took place one hundred and fifty years ago on the village green at Lexington and at the old North Bridge in Concord, and this is a good time to recall that before evening on that nineteenth of April, in 1775, Captain Ichabod Dexter, the young blacksmith, was on his way from Athol to Cambridge at the head of 30 Athol Minute Men.

There were Athol men at York and Ticonderoga and Bennington and Saratoga. In 1812, '61 and '98 the story was repeated, as you may read on the inner walls of the Memorial Building.

In all the long history of the town there has been but one man connected with Athol who was not truly American. He was the man of olden days, who gave the place its name.

John Murray, in Colonial times one of the wealthiest men of Rutland, was the youngest son of the Duke of Athol. He owned several hundred acres in what is now Athol, called the first meeting of the settlers and acted as its moderator. A giant of a man, 6 feet and 3 inches tall, he is described as a country gentleman, a Colonial nobleman. When the break with the mother country came, the loyalist squire and his six children sailed hurriedly for Halifax, leaving their American wealth behind them.

Always a Minute Man town, and not even "skeery" when you say "public ownership," Athol in 1871 invested \$100,000 of town funds in the Athol & Enfield Railroad, subsequently taken over by the Boston & Albany.

Always Minute Men, the citizens of Athol only last year voted to take over the five-mile local trolley service, which was about to be abandoned. Today the people of Athol OWN their trolley line. The trustees—Minute Men, all—serve without compensation, and the road is self-supporting.

What they would LIKE, up in Athol, is to have another Charles Milton Lee come along.

The founder of the local shoe industry was one of the twelve children of an Athol farmer. He began business in 1850 on a capital of \$100, came to Boston on foot to purchase his first stock, made his first dozen pairs of shoes on the farm and sold them to merchants in Athol and nearby towns. When his first real factory was opened, on Exchange street, he gave employment to 25 persons; and throughout that year and for a long time afterwards he drove a pair of horses through southern Vermont and New Hampshire and sold his shoes from the wagon.

He became one of the largest manufacturers and leading figures in the upbuilding of the town and before his death some years ago was the owner of four large factory buildings, gave employment to 600 shoe workers and was annually producing \$500,000 worth of shoes.

These are the buildings for which the industrial committee of the Athol Board of Trade has been endeavoring to find shoemaker tenants.

The president of the board is Mr. A. Abbott Laughon. On the committee are Mr. Guy C. Longley, merchant; President E. Warren Tyler of the Athol National Bank, who was a member of the House of Representatives when the representative from Northampton was a quiet young lawyer by the name of Coolidge; Treasurer Ralph D. Sutherland of the savings bank; James M. O'Laughlin, who sells men's clothing, and W. W. Woodward, dealer in lumber.

Men of Athol! Which means— But you KNOW what it means.

It means that there is going to be a worthy and progressive tenant, or more than one tenant, for the "Lee" buildings, now the property of 752 citizens of the town.

Yes; and it means something more. It means that once this venture has been launched successfully the people of Athol will be ready for another experience in community enterprise, and then another, and another, and so on until it is generally known and universally admitted that in all the world there are no people like the people of Athol, Massachusetts, for working together and pulling for the "best town on earth."

The best town on earth, if you are worthy of it, is your home town.

By Cron's article will be found on page 16-B. Helping Hand on Page 13